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BY H. C. BYRD.

The first games of the intercity series for the amateur base ball chamyionship of the south are to be played tomorrow at American League Park.
The opening contest of the double-header will start at 2 o'clock and the other is to be played immediately upon the conclusion of the first. Billy Betts is selected as the Washington man to handle the indicator. Agriculture, by reason of its victory over the Machinsts in the final game of the local season yesterday, will represent Washington, while the Portners, which won the decisive contest in the Richmond postseason series last Saturday, is to be the season series last Saturday, is to be the taking effort.

Competent critics say Richmond is represented by about the strongest club it has ever had. Whether this is true is a question which will not be answered until after it has been seen in action, but there seems no doubt about its ability to play good ball. Also it seems that it is strong in the way of putching. A story from Richmond is its ability to play good ball. Also it seems that it is strong in the way of pitching. A story from Richmond is authority for the statement that there are several 300 hitters on the club, which would indicate exceptional offensive strength if the players have been compelled to face good pitching. There has been more interest in amateur ball this year than in a long while, the seasons in most of the leagues have been very successful, and the post-season series has enjoyed prosperity such as has not been the luck of any in recent years. These things being true and well realized, the followers of amateur ball are pulling hard for the local representatives to win from Richmond and bring back to Washington the honors lost in the series of 1914. It is likely that a large crowd will be present tomorrow to lend support to the cause.

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The work of "Lefty" Kuhnert sur-The work of "Lefty" Kuhnert surprised even the supporters of the Machinists. Kuhnert has started two games recently and has been removed from both under fire, but he went through the contest of yesterday in a very creditable manner. Until the very creditable was creditable. CLEVELAND, August 27. — After Cleveland tied the score in the eighth very creditable was creditable. Cleveland tied the score in the eighth very creditable was creditable. Cleveland tied the score in the eig

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There were four double plays made, two of them going to the credit of each club. The most difficult, though, was that mentioned in the foregoing paragraph.

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The result of the two games played by Washington's representatives in the same ston of San Francisco, in the order named, won their brackets in the semi-final round of the cup singles here yes-terday in the tennis tournament of the turf of the Meadow Club.

The most sensational victory was that of Johnston, who in swiftly played rallies defeated George M. Church's the Princeton captain, of Englewood, N. J., at 6—3, 5—7, 6—1.

Church made a remarkable stand at the net in the second set, when the young Californian led him at 4—1 on the games. At this stage Church's smashing and volleying was irresists form was bad, how he set. Church's form was bad, how set against G. C. Caner of Philadelphia and a Harvard player, to win at 6—0, 6—8, 6—2. Like Church, Caner made a despectation of the second set two win day's game with a three-bagger with a Harvard player, to win at 6—0, 6—8, 6—2. Like Church, Caner made a despectation of the second set to win flag support sizes support sizes in the bail and, the clet's new bad, how he set. Church's contribution of the chamber of the second set was bad, how how sets against G. C. Caner of Philadelphia and a Harvard player, to win at 6—0, 6—8, 6—2. Like Church, Caner made a despectation of the second set to win flag and the contribution of the chamber of the second set to win the second set of the chamber of the second set to win the contribution of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the second set to win the contribution of the chamber of the cham

Ters country is busy making wooden arms and legs for the European warto say nothing of the wooden heads it makes for the base ball war.

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WESTERN GOLF TEAM BEATS EASTERN PLAYERS AT DETROIT

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Travers an Easy Winner.

FOUR-BALL MATCHES.

SINGLES.

Jim Gaffney put his gains of 1914 into a ball park. He will put his gains of 1915 into a ball team.

All over the country golf courses are being enlarged. This became necessary when ball players and athletes took up

sell a player.

| SINGLES. | Ouimet (1 up, 19) | 1 Evans | Fownes | 0 Sawyer (1 up) | Marston | 0 Standish (1 up) | Anderson | 0 Hunter (1 up) | Travers (4-3) | 1 Allis | Byers | 0 Lee (3-2) | Sherman (5-4) | 1 Bankard | Corkran | 0 Bole (2-1) | Kerr (2-1) | 1 Swift | Herron (2-1) | 1 Seckel |

Total..... 2 Total..

DETROIT, August 27.—The team of quiver. Then Evans missed the yarder, solfers representing the western section of the United States yesterday won the first of what are planned to be annual team matches between the two sections of the country. In the four-ball matches in the morning they were victorious by three contests to two, while the play in the singles was an even division at five matches each, making a total of eight matches for the west against seven for the east.

The offerment play here leave as a some variance of the play in the singles was an even division at five matches for the seaf, around 76.

hours for a round of the course. It had been expected that Jerome D. Travers would play No. 1 for the eastern team, but owing to the fact that he had a severe cold, which makes breathing rather diffi-

Evans Has Nice Lead.

Therefore when Evans laid a full mashie shot dead to the hole at the fifteenth hole and became 3 up with only three holes to play the members of the gallery started toward the clubhouse. But not those who know of

ST. LOUIS, August 27 .- St. Louis

pounded Bressler for thirteen hits in five innings yesterday, while Koob was invincible, and the locals were vic-Manager Le Clair of the Machinists torious, 10 to 1, making a clean sweep

Nationals Take Another Overtime Game From Chicago, 2-1.

BOEHLING PITCHES WELL

Holds White Sox to Six Hits in Eleven Periods-Johnson Relieves Southpaw.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

CHICAGO, August 27.—The Nationals won the deciding game of the series here yesterday in another thirteen-inwest against seven for the east.

The afternoon play began late, as some of the contestants, notably Francis Oui-met, did not arrive in the morning until last hole. There Fownes, Anderson met, did not arrive in the morning until last hole. There Fownes, Anderson met, did not arrive in the morning until last hole. There Fownes, Anderson were beaten, each by a stymic. The medal of all players was the best game of the three that was the best game of the three that was the best game of the three that stymic. The medal of all players was the best game of the three that was the best game of the three that the same, around 76.

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Many of the other matches went to the last hole. There Fownes, Anderson were played and Walter Johnson gets or the second victory of the under 80. series. He not only saved the day by taking part in the pitching end, but his big bat was instrumental in sending Travers, who said that he had not Travers, who said that he had not lin the winning run. A "bone" play by played so many bad shots in years, was Leibold let in the winning run for the an easy winner over Ned Allis, the invisitors after Johnson sent a foul fly

an easy winner over Ned Allis, the intercollegiate champion, by 4 and 3. Again it was Jerry's wonderful recoveries which turned the tide at opportune moments. Hamilton Kerr and Tom Sherman played well in defeating Swift and Bankhard, respectively, while Davison Herron of Pittsburgh justified the confidence in his selection by winning over Albert Seckel by 2 and 1.

The morning play at four-ball matches was not so close as the singles proved to be. All the matches were over at the seventeenth hole or before. The play of the leaders for the westerners, Bole and Sawyer, was exceptionally good, and they won with ease over Travers and Kerr. Byers and Anderson had an interesting contest with Bankhard and Hunter, winning at the next to the last hole and having a best ball of 70. The summaries:

Leibold let in the winning run for the visitors after Johnson sent a foul fly to left field, and Williams, waiting on third, dashed for the plate before Leibold could straighten up and make his throw.

Joe Boehling was called on to do the pitching again. It was his second start in three days, but he stayed longer than Tuesday, when he was driven to cover in the second round. He was at his best today and had no trouble in holding the Sox to six hits in the eleven and a fraction innings that he pitched. Opposed to him was "Reb" Russell, and he also was in his best pitching clothes, for he held the Washington hitters to seven hits through the thirteen rounds. The weather was cool and overcoats were needed by the spectators. The seven hits through the thirteen rounds. The weather was cool and overcoats were needed by the spectators. The players were in no danger of freezing, however, for they kept on the move from the start to the finish of the contest. Only one Washington player reached second base in the first nine innings of the game. Foster got a hit and was sacrificed to second by Milan, but he was the only man to get on base at all until the tenth round.

The Sox were very little better than their opponents in getting on. Felsch got a two-base hit to start the second inning, but he did not advance. Murphy reached second in the sixth after making a hit and taking advantage of John Collins' out.

Each side scored a run in the twelfth. The run the Washington team got was the result of a wild heave by Joe Jackson. After Foster had fouled out Milan cracked a single to center that Jackson fumbled, letting Milan get to second. The big center fielder recovered the ball and heaved it toward second, but it had such force that it rolled right through four Sox players who were backing up and landed in the White Sox dugout. The ball was recovered in time to hold Milan on third, but the decision of the umpires was that he was entitled to go all the way

It is true that Bill Donovan has made good with the Yanks. He has succeed-ed in raising them from the bottom. Totals 44 2 7 0 5 0 39 14 CHICAGO. AB. R. BH.BB.SO.SB.PO.A. The Giants and Cardinals have met in four extra-inning tilts this year and the Cardinals have won three—two of ten and one of thirteen innings. The Giants beat the pestering Missourians in a sixteen-inning war. Totals 46 1 7 2 7 0 39 11 3

An old record shows that Wilbert Robinson made seven hits in one game—six 'singles and a double. "Never could understand why the record wasn't credited to me," says Robby; "but I'm not worrying. I'll trade it for the 1915 pennant any day." Nationals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-: Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-: Everything comes to him who waits, including a victory for the Yanks in Chicago.

BURIED TREASURE SAFE.

Belgian Professor's Fortune Under Guardianship of United States. orrespondence of the Associated Press.

Comes an iconoclast, saying that no team in the National League could be under a strain from just fifty-fiftying LONDON, August 10 .- A refugee Belgian professor, who buried his entire fortune, consisting of \$250,000 worth plate, in his garden at Malines, before he fled from that city, has just received word from the United States consul at Malines that his property is safe and has been token. stocks, bonds, jewels, gold and Charles Somers having halved the nole, it is now Connie Mack's turn to In the International Typographical Union base ball tournament an eight-column streamer is Mergenthaler for a home run. Overtime is a foul and a one-em dash is a bunt. safe and has been taken under the guardianship of the United States government. The house was bombarded and later burned to the ground, but the buried treasure in the garden was not disturbed.

Some time after he reached London the professor went to the American embassy here, gave them a detailed plan of his house and garden and told them where his treasure was hid. The search was successfully carried out by the American consul at Malines and the property is now registered in his name, pending its release from German trusteeship, when the war is over.

IRISH LABORERS FEARFUL.

Seek to Escape National Register and Refuse to Aid British Harvest. Correspondence of the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, August 14.

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Ward Dawson and H. A. Throckmorton, the partnership of the Los Angeles phap and the experter schoolboy, won a different the place in the send-tinals of the doubles size and William M. Johnston, the resistors and William M. Johnston, the resistors were generally much weaker than the local team in very near every easily.

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MANCHESTER, England, August 14.

In Cheshire and Lancaster, counties stuff of barring an umpire from the bearranged for Christmas or New Year and will be arranged for Christmas or New Year and will be for the world champion and will be for the world champion. If Weish will agree, Nelson stated last night that he was willing to sign for the fight. The Villa-officials want to make Juarez a boxing center if they casily. Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisce and William M. Johnston, the very near every casily. Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisca and William M. Johnston, the very near every than the local team in very near every possible assurance that the empt to raid the Cleveland team. Joe Jackson, Willie Mitchell and Division. to make Juarez a boxing center if they can. Nelson already is training for his coming fight with Waugh.

The Feds were blocked in their attempt to raid the Cleveland team. Joe Jackson, Willie Mitchell and Dixie Walker turned down offers, it is said, made by Emissary Tinker. Tinker, according to the story, talked too much about what he was going to do, and the Cleveland officials got wind of his in-like ways and beat him to it.

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